The Programme Spotled by Numerous Withdrawals-Terrapin Howled Over the Heavy Payorite Arab, Showing Great Improvement Since His Last Race-The Stewards Interriew Mr. Burridge Imms, Berwys, Shelly Tuttle, Shadow, and Parts Earn Purses-Turf Notes

Although the card offered for Jerome Park yesteriay was none too good at the outset it at-tracted fully 6,000 persons to the picturesque old spet, the splendid weather giving the public an opportunity to enjoy an outing at the races, on a perfect day. Unfortunately there were numerous withdrawals in many of the races, and the result was an afternoon of very ordinary sport. The management can hardly be held responsible for this, as they offer good money and have put on races for every class of thoroughbreds, and there should be no lack of entries. Secretary McIntyre resterday pointed to Monday's card as proof that there will be an improvement in the programme, now that the meeting is well under way. Several stables of horses are expected from Saratoga dally, and these with the home division should fill every race. A free entrance and a scratching fee of say \$10 would also work wonders.

The feature of the day's sport was the third race on the card, at one mile and a sixteenth, for rhich Arab, Terrapin, and MicMac Queen were the only starters. The distance is further than Arab is popularly believed capable of negotiating, although he won over it on the opening day of the meeting, going the route in 1:53. Terra pin was ridden by B. Williams, who was all over the track, carrying him to the walking path, around the lower turn, and riding generally as though he did not know the shortest way home. Jerome Park turns are confusing to even skilled riders, and this boy, who seldom rides, did not seem to have any idea of saving

Despite the bungling of Williams, Terrapir ran a very fair race, and was as good as any of the field, barring Arab, at the head of the stretch. Arab won handily, while Roller beat W. R. a neck in a drive Terrania fourth and last, probably three lengths away. Yesterday Arab was favorite at 5 to 1 on, with Terrapit 10 to 1, and even 7 to 5 could be had that he could not beat MicMac Queen for second money. Silas McClain had the mount on Terrapin, and after MicMac Queen had out out the running to the head of the stretch, and Hamilton made his effort with Arab, the little colored fellow out loose with Terrapin. The Queen speedily had enough, but Terrapin ciung to the old gelding and answered McClain's every call in the most valiant fashion. The plungers were in a frenzy when it was seen that the three-year-old was more than holding his own, and there was many a white face when the chestnut coit was first past the poet by a length. The time, 1:52, is a second faster than Arab's race on the opening day. The stewards in the stand during the race—Mesars. John Hunter and James R. Keene—thought Terrapin's improvement remarkable, to say the least, and after the last race they sent for F. O. Burridge and had a talk with him. The outcome of the chat is not known. Terrapin was quite a speedy two-year-old last season.

The other races do not call for any special comment. Monotony, Emma, and Midstar were all supported for the opening eventat five and a half furiongs. Emma was in front from start to finish, and won without Harry Jones moving on her. Monotony should have been second, but Hamilton appeared utterly unable to keep her from swerving toward the outer rail in the final furions, and Midstar landed a head in front of her at the end.

My Gype, Berwyn, and Shelly Tuttle carried could not beat MicMac Queen for second money.

long, and Midstar landed a head in front of her at the end.

My Gype, Berwyn, and Shelly Tuttle carried the bulk of the money in the second event at the and a half furlongs. Herwyn is a very rayld beginner, and at the end of three furlongs? I had his competitors tiptoed, and coming on you hands down. Shelly Tuttle in a drive beat My Gyps a head for second money. Simms eleverly outriding Hamilton at the finish.

There were wholesale withdrawals from the fourth race, a special condition affair, at six furlongs, which brought only Ferrier and Black Hawk to the post. Ferrier was as warm a favorite as Arab had been, but after the downfall of the gelding nobody appeared to want to buy money at the terms offered by the bookmakers. Black Hawk ran the best race of his life, forcing Ferrier to run in 1:156, which is remarkably good time for Jerome Park.

Shadow, the favorite for the fifth race in a dash over the Titan course, made her opponents look common, leading all the way and winning in a big romp. Darkness beat Jodan in a drive for second money.

Paris was the best of the bad lot of maillen the second of the contract of the proper second money.

is big romp. Darkness best solds in a drive or second money.

Paris was the best of the bad lot of maiden hree-year-olds and won in a walk, pulling lamilton out of the saddle all the way. Prince lamath was second, and Warlike third. Nerrybody was glad to see Matty Corbett win a ace. The time for the mile and a furiong, 2:04, howed what kind of cattle were behind the

inner.
Fred Littlefield was not permitted to start alloping King yesterday in the name of M. W. Starter C. J. Pettingill of the Western circuit was among the visitors yesterday. He looks will and will go to Saratogo for a few days.

A seiling sweepstakes for maiden two year-olds \$10 such with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to thred; five and a half furfouge.

Burriage Bros. ch. f. Emma, by Ridalgo—Bonnte Kare 08 11, Joseph neck Stable's ch. c. Midstar, 108 (Dogsett) A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. f. Monosony, 105 (Hamilton)

(Hamilton).
Clovis and Caroven also ran.
Hetting—Against Monotony, 7 to 5; Emma, 2 to 1;
Midstar, 3 to 1; Clovis, 8 to 1; Caroven, 40 to 1.

Midstar, 3 to 1; Clovis, 8 to 1; Carores, 40 to 1.

#BECOND RACE.

A sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of \$1,000, as \$10 each, with \$0.00 added, of
which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; five fur-longs.

Henry Kraise's br. g. Berwyn, 5, by Stratford—Gareik; 100 (Bailard)

C. Cornehisen's ch. g. Shelly Tuttle, 4, 106 (Summs), 2

F. Beasan's br. m. Ny Oype, 5, 107 (Hamilton), 3

Henvollo, Hardy Fox, and Sextus also ras.

Time, 1:105 to 5; Shelly Tuttle
and Serwyn each, 2 to 1; Hardy Fox, 12 to 1; Benvolto
and Sextus, 50 to 1.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE. TRIBD BACE.
A selling sweepstakes of \$10 each for three-year-olds and thward, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and three second and the selling selling

FOURTH RACE. A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for all ages, with \$500 ided, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six attes, or which \$75 to second and \$15 to third; six furious.

J. Retter's ch. h. Ferrier, 4, by Falsetto-Cinderella, 100; Simmal.

W. C. Young's bik. c. Black Hawk, \$, 95 (H. Junes)... 9

Thue, 1.104,

Betting-Six to 1 on Ferrier; against Black Hawk, 5 to 1.

PIPTH RACE. MA selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up ward, of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, the Titan course, about 1,400

second and \$25 to third; the Titan course, acceptance varies.

N. H. Jennings's ch. f. Shadow, 4, by Buchanan—Smitight, 96 (McClain).

S. F. Languake's table h. Darkness, 4, 106 (Sullard).

S. F. Languake's table h. Darkness, 4, 106 (Sullard).

S. Vazaboud, Hunyon, and Lafayette also ran.

Time, 1.72.

Betting—Against Shadow, 6 to 5; Darkness, 94 to 1; Busyon, 38 to 1; Jodan, 5 to 1; Vagaboud, 30 to 1; Lafayette, 300 to 1.

A stilling aweepstakes of \$10 each for maidens three ears old, with \$600 added, \$75 to second and \$35 to lith; one mile and a furious.

4. Corbett a b. g. Paris, by Solus-Helen, 109 (Hamil-

Post of the state of the state

AGAIN THE RAT.

The Stewards Render a Unique Becision in Pincing. About fifteen hundred persons saw the racing at Parkway yesterday. It was altogether a tough

day for the backers of favorites. There were six races on the card, and out of this number five heavily backed first choices were defeated, The Rat, in the last race, being the only excep-The first race, for ponies at half a mile, was

won by Little Tramp. The Sheik was second at the finish, with Comanche third. very rider in the race excepting Sheedy, who off at the post on Cricket, had a complaint as acainst his fellows for foul riding, and O folice acainst his fellows for foul riding, and the stawards had a most unique way of settling the dispute. They placed Foresight, who ran fourth, in second place, instead of moving ornanche, who was third, up a peg and giving foresight third position. It was a blank sur-plies to these who had bets on Comanche. The only exciting dush was in the second rate, in which Zelita filly in a spirited drive won by a head, while Pocahoutas and Hopper were usees apart in the order named for the place. sushine III, won the third race very handily bur lengths. Kitten filly was second by e parts of a length before Fencils. is fourth race went to Dashing Charlis, nu and Frankis B. being heads apart for place.

bark won the fifth race by a length from

Plenty, who beat Harry Hinkson half a length for second money.

The Rax won the hurdle race from start-to finish, beating Rockaway by three lengths under a mil. Idject was a poor third. Murray, who fode Shelibark in this race, fell off at the first jump and did not finish.

Neumeyer, who rode St. Laurent in the fifth race, was fined \$10 for being late in getting to the post. the post.

Evana, who rode Neille C. on Friday, will not be permitted to ride again because of incompetency. Johnson, who rode Belwood the same day, will not ride again at this meeting.

The management aunonness a match race for \$500 a side as five furious between J. R. Beard's Primus and H. T. Boody's Yumuri, owners to ride and carry 155 pounds, on Tuesday, the 14th. Summaries follow:

PIRST RACE. Purse \$100, of which \$500 to the second. A handleap for pontes; half a mile.
Philip Daly, Jr.'s, gr. g. Little Tramp, aged, by Tramp_tinhown, 118 (Huise).
Arthur White a br. g. Foresight, 5, 156 (Hayes).
Rickshaw Stables art. g. Commanche, aged, 148 (Hunn), S. Cricket was left at the post. The Sheigh finished second, but was disqualified.
Post Betting—Eight to 5 against The Sheigh, 2 to 1 Foresight, 13 to 1 Cricket, 15 to 1 Little Tramp.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$35 to second and \$55 to third; a handleap for galloways; six and a haif furious. Henry Graham ech. f., 3, by George McCullough—Zelita, 190 (Neumeyer).

Arthur White sch. m. Pocahontas, 0, 189 (Hunn)... 2 George Jacobay b. h. Hopper, 4, 1864 (Mars)... 3 Athleas, Elkwood, Comforter, and Independence Day also ran.

Day also ran.

Time, 1:50%.

Post Betting—Two to one against Hopper, 8 to 2

Zelita filly, 3 to 1 Pocabonias, 4 to 1 Elkword, 10 to 1

Comforter, 15 to 1 Athlens, 30 to 1 Independence Day TRIBD BACE.

TRIED BACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$25 to second and \$15 to third; for four-year-olds and upward; six furiouss.

George F. Wilson's ch. m. Sunshims, 4, by Kantaka—
Daphne, 117 (W. Shields).

J. R. Collins's h. f., dam Kitten, 4, 110 T. Sloane)... 2

F. W. Engerman's b. F. Fenella, 4, 102 (W. MeDermont), 3

Queen of Heavis Silly, Yumuri, Tomahawk, Summer Breeze, and Phyllis T. Also ras.

Fost Betting—Two to 1 against Tomahawk, 8 to 2

Kitten Silly, 4 to 1 Sunshims, 8 to 1 Summer Breeze, 8 to 1 Queen of Heavis Silly, 10 to 1 Phyllis T., 20 to 1 Yumuri, 30 to 1 Fenella.

FOURTH BACE.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$200 of which \$35 to second and \$16 to third, for four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

T. J. McCarthy's b. g. Dashing Chartle, 4. byDarebin —8:souchs, 115 (R. Carter).

W. Hines a be, g. Primus, 4. 107 (Neumerger).

Joseph Riccrain a b. g. Frankle B., 6, 104 (Paget).

Joseph Riccrain a b. g. Frankle B., 6, 104 (Paget).

Tune, 1:2936.

Post Retting—Eight to 5 against Primus, 5 to 2 Alva, sto 1 Dashing Chartle, 15 to 1 each Cultivator and Ophella R. gelding. 20 to 1 Little John, 25 to 1 each Frankle B. and Hopeful.

Frankie R. and Roperdi.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third;
for three-rear-olds and upward; selling allowances; a, Davis b, h. Shellbark, 5, by Sir Modred-Hiron-

W. A. Wasson's Ch. C. Harry Hillsholl, S. 100 (W. M.)

1 Permoti.
Alongo, Little Bravo, St. Laurent, Olivia, Caledonia,
Sprita, Ironsides, Bolivar, and Fufelda also ran.

Fost Betting—Three to I against Sprita, 4 to 1 Alonto, 5 to 1 Caledonia, 5 to 1 Ironsides, 6 to 1 Pienty,
6 to 1 Little Bravo, 2 to 1 Harry Hinkson, 10 to 6
Belliar, 12 to 85, Laurent, 15 to 1 Sheilbark, 30 to
1 Eufelda, 40 60 i Olivia.

SIXTH BACE. SIXTH RACE.

Handlesp hurdle race; purse \$125, of which \$25 to second, two miles over eight hurdles.

Jeorge P. Wilson's ch. g. The Hat, aged, by Woos-ter—The Wasp, 160 (Mara).

L. Hommedieu's b. g. Rockaway, aged, 125 (Hor-

JOE PATCHEN'S FAST HEATS.

The Pacer from the Jewett Parm Wins Cleverly at Buffalo, BUFFALO, Aug. 11.-The close of the long programme for the stay of the harness racers in this city will be long remembered by the speculative army that follows the Grand Circuit. In trying to pick winners this afternoon every effort proved to be a failure, and expensive failures at that. First it was Judge Fisher to beat Sally Simmons in the 2:21 trot, which commenced pesterday and went over, after three heats. When the fourth heat was called to-day Judge Fisher sold at even money, and a rumor from the young mare, who had beaten him the judges, and they read a short lecture to young Shank made no move for the heat, his back, and Judge Fisher had such a lead that he did not think his filly could overtake him. This idid not satisfy the Judges, and Ed F. Geers was asked to try his more practised hand. The result was that Sally Simmons won the race. Shanks escaped punishment by producing a bundle of tickets to show that he had backed the trotter he was driving to win.

With only four starters in the 2:26 pace, the tip on Anheuser was so strong that he sold at 5 to 4 over the small field. The winner, however, turned up in Lucille S., who earned the brackets of her career. Her triumph adds a third feather to the cap of A. W. McKay, who won with Starplex and Ads earlier in the week. These two defeats of favorites made it hard enough but the worst was to come. For the 2:1: back, and Judge Fisher had such a lead that he piex and Ada earlier in the week. These two
defeats of favorites made it hard enough,
but the worst was to come. For the 2:12
pace the money pured in on Moonstone
at such a reckless rate that it would seem the
black mare had absorbed some of the surplus
speed from her stable companion, Robert 3.
Starting as second choice, Moonstone soon became favorite at \$50 to \$30 over the other five.
John P. Gentry, the fleet four-year-old just
added to McHenry's string, was in the field, but
he had not been out since the Detroit meeting added to McHenry's string, was in the field, but he had not been out since the Detroit meeting and his friends soon deserted him.

Joe Patchen had not lost a race in a month, but it was thought he was getting stale, and the plungs on Moonstone continued. After Joe Patchen had marched away in the first heat, going alow to the half in 1:00%, he had enough left to play with Moonstone when Geers made his drive along the upper turn. Joe Patchen won the heat in 2:00%. In the face of this the field sold at 5 to 2 over Joe Patchen before the second heat. John R. Gentry carried Joe Patchen to the half in 1:04%, and was lapped on him to the wire. In the third heat all that Moonstone could do was to force Joe Patchen to repeat the mile he went just before. Summaries:

2:21 class trotting: pure \$2,000.

Salv Simmon, br. 5. by Simmons-Sally Adams, by John Burdine (b. Shank and Joseph Johns, John Detroit, Determined ther

Adams, by John Burding (b. Shank and 1 1 6 8 1 Judge Fisher, ch. s., by Linkwood Chief (Dickerson) 3 9 1 1 8 Lisa Wilkerson (Dickerson) 3 9 1 1 8 Juda Ado, b. s. (Cook) 4 3 6 8 6 4 8 Juda Ado, b. s. (Cook) 4 3 6 8 9 3 Jessle Sheridan, b. m. (Van Valkenberg) 6 7 4 4 6 Royat Wilkon, br. s. (Patterson) 7 8 6 6 6 Ike Wilkes, br. g. (Ernest) 5 7 7 6 Gabrielle, br. m. (Davis) 5 4 dis. Time-2:15, 2:16%, 2:17, 2:16%, 2:14%

2:18 class, pacing; purse \$1,500.

Joe Patchen, bik. s., by Patchen, Wilkes-Josephine Young, by Joe Young (J. C. Curry).

John R. tientry, b. c. [McHenry].

Monostone, bik. m. (deers).

Luclife R. b. m. (Smith).

Alvan Swift, br. s. (kaybould).

Time—#-09%, #:09%, #:09%,

Time—2.00%, v.00%, v.00%, v.00%.

The stables divide at this point, as the attractions at Terre Haute draw some of the horses out of the regular line. There are still enough to insure good fields at Rochester next week. John A. Goldsmith will be at Terre Haute, but sends Alar to Rochester in charge of W. C. Trimble, who will pilot her for the purse of \$5,000 that opens the meeting there. George Starr also goos to Rochester, having Rose Leaf to drive early in the week. He will then return to Terre Haute.

There is no chance for the pacer S. R., who broke down yesterday when Starr was warming him up for his race, to start again. After setting his stifle back in place it was found that abone was broken at the pastern joint. The horse has been placed in a sling, and every effort will be made to save him.

Foggy Breaks the Track Record at Gien's Falls.

Gitar's Palls, Aug. 11.—The Northern New York Broeders' meeting, which closed here to-day, was one of the most successful ever held by their association. A marked feature of the structure to-day was the free-to-day seconds in the second heat. Summaries. 2.27 class trotting and pacing; purse \$400. fune Bug.ch. g.

Iones, B. 55.
Amphillon, b. 8.
Olla M. 5. 8.
Arphillon, b. 8.
Arphillon, b. 10.
Nellier T. D. 10.
Levi Ariston, bf. 5.
Time-0, 20. u.hoja, 2/21)a. 2 30 class trotting four-year-olds: purse \$300 ult. b. f. toofut, b. 6. Time 4:25%, 2:23%, 2:26 Free-for-all class, trotting and paring: purse flaron by a parcer! 1 2 ough by g (pacer) 1 3 approxes, b, m. 2175g, 2115g, 2115g, 2115g, 2117g, 214.

Enknown tiun Cinb.

Only nine members of the Unknown Gun Club were on hand on Toursday at Lexter Park for the regular monthly competition for the club's annual price and monthly composition for the club's annual prise and added monthly price. Each shots at seven birds, city handlings. J. Effurst. J. Ffynn, and hy. W. A. Little tied with seven such for the best sterages shif first tomosy, which was divided. J. Hyde and H. Kuchel. Sr. divided the second with six such; H. Skidmors, and W. Schumscher divided the third, and E. vonoms took the fourth prime. The second J. Akhurst. Of Jarde, J. Flyun. So Yards, J. Dr. W. A. Little M. Varis, T. Hyde, he yards, G. H. Kuchel, Sr. Syyards, O. H. Skidmors, M. Yards, G. W. Schumacher, M. Yards, O. H. Skidmors, M. Yards, G. W. Schumacher, M. Yards, O. E. A. Vrooms, M. Yards, G. H. Yan mader, M. Yards, O. E. A. Vrooms, M. Yards, 4; H. Yan mader, M. Yards, S.

WHEELMEN GO ON STRIKE Because a Time Limit of 7:05 Is Put on the

MINNEAPOLES, Minn, Aug. 11.—There was war at the close of the Minneapolis meeting to-day, and several races were not run. The race of the day was to have been the three-mile lap race, with a \$1,000 plane as a prize. In a lap race the contestants are required to sprint every lap, and points are counted at the finish of each lap. This is the hardest race on the men that is run on the track. As a rule the men loaf all but the isst quarter, and then sprint.

A good wind was blowing to-day, and fas

time was hard and laborious work. When the mile open race was run the men did 2:40 1-5, and this race was ordered run over. McDonald, Bald, John S. Johnson, and Sanger was the order at the finish. McDonald and Baid did the pace making, and, being in the front of the

pace making, and, being in the front of the bunch, had the advantage on the jump. Sanger came from the bunch and fought hard, Johnson came from a pocket in the behalf control of the sanger of the jump. Sanger as never leading the sanger in foot almost at the tape. But Johnson was but third, for McDonald, on the pole, had defeated Bald a foot, and Johnson and Sanger were wide of the pole.

The promoters refused to allow the race. This was the same race that was run pesterday and ordered run over. MacDonald paced the first quarter and entire last balf, and Ball paced the second quarter. MacDonald deserved the race if ever man did. When the three-mile lap race was called, John S. Johnson, W. C. Sanger, Githens, Edwards, Goebler, Bald, Goetz, and C. M. Murphy lined up in the order named from the pole. The referee, C. A. Proctor, placed a time limit of 7115 on the race. Such a limit was never heard of on a three-mile lap race, or any three-mile race. This is a 2:25 gait, and utterly impossible to-day or any other day in the stiff wind. The men dismounted at once and stood by their wheels for some time while the question was discussed.

The referee and race meet promoters refused

wheels for some time while the question was discussed.

The referee and race meet promoters refused to listen to reason, and would not raise the limit over ten seconds. This time, 7:25, was also impossible, and every man started for the dressing rooms in the club house, down the track. The referee was told that the lap race was always run without a limit, that three sprints in one race killed the man, and that the usual time in lap races of this length was about 8:20. The three mile competition record is 7:15, made by Johnnie Johnson on this track, and this time the riders were expected to beat in a lap race. beat in a lap race.

This was so much out of all sense and reason that the men even refused to ride in the run over of the mile open race, nor would they go for

ASBURT PARK, N. J., Aug. 11,-This was the iggest day in the history of the Asbury Park Athletic Association in the shape of blevele races. Fully 8,000 saw the races and also witnessed the great time race of George C. Smith of the New York Athletic Club, who broke the world's track record of half a mile with a flying start. Champion Zimmerman until to-day held the record, which was one minute and seven of Asbury Park and N. F. Sims of Washington. He lowered the world's record to one minute two and two-siftis seconds. Silve of Staten Island and Brandt of Riverside, fell in the five-mile race, and were cut up about the knees and arms. Summaries: one-mile, Novice-Won by W. D. Knecht, Ratawan; O. W. Evans, Brooklyn, second; J. E. Fink, Engie-wood, third. Time, 2:38.

wood, third. Time, 2:38.

Noe-mile, Handlesp, Class B.—Won by L.A. Silvie, Staten Island Athletic Club, 65 yards; W. J. Helfert, Utics, 65 yards, second; A. H. Barrett, Crawford, 109 yards, third. Time, 2:22 2:5.

Two-thirds Mile, Open, Class A.—Won by George C. Smith, New York Athletic Club, W. F. Sims, Washington, second; Monte Scott, Plainfield, third. Time, 132 ton, second; Monte Scott, Piatnfield, third. Time, 1137.

One Mile, Open, Class B.-H. C. Tyler, Springfield, 1817.

One Mile, Open, Class B.-H. C. Tyler, Springfield, 1817.

Tree: Thirds Mile, Boys' Isace—George Rice, Newark, Tree: Harry West, Keyport, second. Time, 2:01-3-5.

One Mile, Handicap, Class A.-Hay Dawyon, New York, Harry West, Keyport, second. Time, 2:01-3-5.

One Mile, Handicap, Class A.-Hay Dawyon, New York, Courted Cycling Club, 20 yards, second; Monte Scott, Crescent Wheelmen, 20 yards, state. Time, 2:10-15.

Two-thirds Mile, Junior Athletic Handicap—M. W. Forney, Asbury Park, 35 yards, second: A. J. Forney, Asbury Park, 35 yards, second: A. J. Forney, Asbury Park, 35 yards, second: A. J. Forney, Asbury Park, 30 yards, timet, Time, 1:14-4-5.

Five Miles, Open, Class R.-Won by H. C. Tyler, Spring-leid; E. F. Miller, Vineland, second: W. H. Mulliken, Baltimore, third. Time, 12 minutes 46-4-5 seconds.

Edwards Beats Wheeler and Zimmerma LONDON, Aug. 11 .- At Herne Hill A. A. Zimmerman, the American wheelman, covered a

Edwards of England won the international five-mile race. Wheeler of America was second, and Louvet of France third. Arthur Zimmerman and James Verheyen collided in the last lap. Verheyen was stunned by the fall. In the quarter-mile race against time Schoffield was second in 31 s-5 seconds, Banker third in 324 seconds, and Wheeler fourth in 324 seconds. The international five-mile tandem race was won by Harris and Banker. Eight thousand persons witnessed the contests. Zimmerman had an enthusiastic reception.

Urica, Aug. 11.—At the matinee races of the Utica beyold Club, this afternoon, F. A. Jenny, a class A man, rode a half mile in competition in 1.02. In an exhibition half mile on a tandem Jenny and Emil George, unpaced, rode in 5% seconds, which is claimed to be the fastest in the world.

The Washington-Denver Melay Race. brought the bleycle relay message into this city 29 hours and 14 minutes ahead of schedule time, arriving at 5:46 A. M. Theodore Boehm, the best rider in the city, took the message from here to Aida. He is ex-pected to make time from Grand Island.

GALA DAY AT HIGHLAND BEACH. Swimming, Rowing, Cycling, and Other Games Furnish Rare Sport.

HIGHTAND BRACH, N.J., Aug. 11.-Thesix thousand people who visited this popular seaside resort to-day went away in a happy frame of mind. The elements were perfect, the water being smooth, the breezes balmy and the sun genial. The nautical part of the gala day programme was held on the Shrewsbury River. The swimming races were 100 yards distance, the tub races 50 yards, the rowing races 500 yards, the launch race four miles, and the yacht races eight miles.

The launch race was won by the Cleopatra, owned by A. Stern, the Eisle being second and the Josie

third. In the yacht races the winner of the open cat-boat class was the Puzzler 21 feet 10 laches, owned by Mr. Baitey. In the class for open stoogs the winner was the Lillie G. Powell, 23 feet, owned by Capt. Charles Peterson, and in the cabin-sloop class the honors were carried off by the Dora D., Capt. Charles Peterson.

was the Liflie G. Powell, 23 feet, owned by Capt. Charles Peterson, and in the cabin-sloop class the honors were carried off by the Dora B., Capt. Charles Peterson.

The prices for the best decorated boats were a warded as follows: Cabin sloops (day)—Masor, owned by Garret Van Horne, Jersey City Yacht Cinb, naphtha launches (day and night)—Peta, owned by Capt. Joseph Barr; steam launches (night)—Neptune, owned by Goorge W. Chase; steam launch at day and night)—Lida R., owned by G. F. Bulen: naphtha launch (day)—Lida R., owned by G. F. Bulen: naphtha launch (day)—Lida R., owned by T. Emil Henel; rowboats (day and night)—Lohengrin, owned by dies Alna L. 18th.

Wark city and Mas Neille Stevenson of Brookly, and night)—Lohengrin, owned by Bras Alna L. 18th.

Wark city and Mas Neille Stevenson of Brookly, to decide the championship of Higaland Beach, was won by the former in I minute 48 seconds. The swimming match between George Gerlach of Long Branch and James Herne of Highland Beach was wun by the latter in his seconds.

The marine review at night was a grand spectacle. The Settilla of craft and all the hotels and cottages were festooned with lighted lanterns. Summary:

Three-mile Safety Bleryce Race—Wou by Lean Cuberly. New York city: tharles Wooley, Red Bank.

Two hundred yard with lighted lanterns. Summary:

Three-mile Safety Bleryce Race—Wou by Lean Cuberly. New York its charles Wooley, Red Bank.

Two hundred yard may be the Wooley Red Bank.

Seconds. Charles Carboneli. New York city, third.

Time, I minutes it seconds.

Two hindred yard may be the Bank. Time, 2 minutes it seconds.

Bowting Race (Jentismen)—Won by Alexander Plant Hooklya. Time, 2 minutes it seconds.

Sewimming Race (Jentismen)—Won by His Indeed Ray, New York city. Time, 2 minutes its seconds.

New York city. Time, 2 minutes its seconds.

Tub Race (Jentismen)—Won by His Margaret King, New York city. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Tub Race (Jentismen)—Won by John S. Cruiser, Brooklyp. Time, 1 minutes 12 seconds.

Tub Race (Jentismen)—Won by John S

Yale Athletes Returning.

Among the many notables who landed at the Vessy street pier from the American liner Paris yesterday, were five of the Yale team which recently opposed the champion athletes of Oxrecently opposed the champion athletes of Oxford. They were warmly received by all who recognized them, but had very little to say concerning their experiences while abroad.

L. P. Sheldon, who returned without suffering defeat, was anxious to catch the first train for his home, and he mede for the cars at his best gait, closely followed by W. S. Woedhull, the half-miler. E. H. Cady and G. B. Hatch also escaped from the throug as soon as possible, leaving big G. F. Sanford, the sprinter, to see the lugrage through.

Sanford thought the sea trip had proved beneficial to the team, but that the change of climate had an opposite effect and prevented the Yale men from doing themselves justice.

Swimming Baces for Labor Bay. A series of open swimming races will be held m Labor Day for the championship of the Harem River. For the mile race the course will be from the foot of East 115th street to Mill Rock from the foot of East 115th street to Mill Rock Cottage, at the foot of East Ninety-second street. The shorter races will be held off the cottage. They will be under the management of Alexan-der Maffit, formerly the champion swimmer of the Manhattan Athletic Club, who will awim a special race with the winner. GRANNAN IS STILL AT IT, strengtochase of \$15 each, with guaranteed stake of

THE RESTUCKY PLUNCER TOOK ABOUT \$60,000 OUT OF THE RING.

The Saratoga Association Had a Garden Party On the Laws and Granaus Had a Picate In the Betting Parillon-The Commoner Took the \$5,000 Handleap-Rubt. con Toe Fleet for Even Potentate.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—This was the day for the annual lawn party at the race track here, and the result was the largest crowd that has ever been seen at the track, not excepting the day of had been spread on the very beautiful lawn in among the flower beds that blazed with color were a number of small tents of blue and white striped canvas, and tables at which small par-ties could sit and enjoy the lunch and the claret cup that was served to all the ladies and their escorts that had admission to the club house lawn. The sight when all the people were scated at lunch, be-tween the races, and when the snap of the champagne corks sounded a merry accompaniment to the laughter and the jolly babble of voices, was striking in the extreme, and was alone worth the trip to the club house for the day. All the ladies were in light summer coatumes, not only on the lawn but in the grand stand, and there was fust color enough to make the thing very artistic.

And while the jolly mob were making merry

on the lawn, in the club house, and in the grand stand, Riley Grannan was making merry with the bookmakers in the betting ring, where he led them about the liveliest dance they have had this year. Grannan pressed his luck of Friday by backing Robin Hood, Lehman, and The Commoner in the first three races, and rested during the fourth race until he could count up his winnings, which then amounted to \$42,000. How he came out on the day there is some doubt, but the best informed say that quit winner about \$60,000. The betting is said to have been the heaviest at any time during the meeting, and this has been a notorious one for the plungers. Pittaburgh Phil was hit he would not say what he had lost, he told Ture Sun reporter that it was one of the toughest days he ever had. To those who know his play this means many thousands of dollars.

The racing as a whole was of an excellent The racing as a whole was of an excellent class, though there were some reversals of running that staggered the players of form. But with every-day racing and the trainers looking to burn the ring this is little to be wondered at. Some of the norses seem to be getting a little too much of it. The stake event of the afternoon was the G. H. Mumm Handleap, for two-year-olds, in which Riley Grannan, through the sheer force of his cash, made The Commoner the favorite, though the bookmakers were not at all inclined to do this as a whole. But this shows that Grannan's judgment was first class, for he got the money. There were eleven horses in the race, and the start for it was a good one for all but Bart, who was practically left standing at the post. Liza, the flying filly of the Lorillard string, got a bit the best of the send-off. The Commoner, Manchester, and Philomena being close up, with Gutta Percha, Keenan, and Lissak in a bunch behind the leaders. All of the three last named were slow to get in motion, and the result was that The Commoner and Lizas got away so fast that it was simply a stern chase for the rest of them. The Commoner quickly disposed of Liza, and thereafter he had things his own way, winning at the end by a couple of lengths from Col. Ruppert's colt Manchester, who ran a very game and good race. Keenan got to going when the stretch was reached, and as a result he was able to smatch the third honors by a short head from Liza. Lissak, the Western colt about which so many rumors of wonderful performances have been told, could not get wall into his stride and was never within striking distance of the leaders. Linseed, who ran in Ed Corrigan's colors, atumbled on the torn, threw his jockey, and finished riderless and very lame and probably broken down hadly. Mr. Corrigan was more disappointed with the last race, which was the Van Tassell & Kearney steepleshese over the short course, in which his horse before the grand stand previous to each though was a five-and-a-half-furlong dash for the sprinters class, though there were some reversals of running that staggered the players of form. But

with the greatest case by Robin Hood and Derfargilla, the former heavily backed by Riley, Grannan, and President Walbaum, and the latter by her quiet owner. Pittsburgh Phil, while Wah Jim carried the public money and that of the form players. It was an easy victory in the end for Mr. Walbaum's horse.

After that Lehman upset the good thing for the second race, Tom Skidmore, and did it with a suddenness that astounded the backers of the favorite. La Joya had made the running for three-quarters of a mile-it vas a race at a mile and a sixteenth—when Tom Skidmore went to the front. When hestruck the stretch in the lead, his backers felt easy, as they said no horse could beat him to the finish. But just when things looked the merriest, Perkins brought Lehman on with a terrific burst of speed and won in the last twenty-five yards by a good length.

When the stake for two-year-olds, already referred to, had been decided, Rubicon put a race to the credit of Jack Mc-loonald by beating Potentate and Gallies as if that was the easiest thing in the world to do, in spite of the fact that the odds showed that the book makers didn't believe it possible. Clayton, who had the mount on Rubicon, allowed Potentate and Gallies to run at fast as they wanted to in the lead until the turn into the stretch was made, then he gave Rubicon a chance, and the son of Rayon d'Or shot to the front and won rather handliy by a length further back. A run of a mile and an eighth wound up the racing on the flat and Cactus bowled over a real clinch when he beat Gloaming, who was the hottest kind of a favorite. Gloaming, who had not been ridden with the very best of judgment, was even beaten for the place by Selena D. After the race one of the stewards had lemohne up to explain his ride on Selena D. but Mr. Straus, the steward in question, had nothing to say to Perkins about the ride on Gloaming, who had not been ridden with the very best of judgment, was even beaten for the place by Selena D. After the race one of the stewards had lemohne up to expl

FIRST BACK.

e \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
the and a half furlyings.
thaum's b. c. Hobin Hood, S. by Circassion—

Canary also ran.

Time, 1 97%.

Post Setting Seven to 6 against Wah Jim, 9 to 8 Robin Hond, 7 to 1 Derfangilla. 1 to 1 Lord Harry, 10 to 1 Polydora, 30 to 1 cach Ellen and Canary, 100 to 1 Alethia Allen.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$600, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third for three year-olds and upward; selling allowances

Piorinda auso ran.
Time, 1-48.
Post Betting-Eleven to 10 against Tom Skidmore, 7 to 5 Lehman, 0 to 1 La Joya, 100 to 1 Florinda. THIRD RACE.

Parischesses, instruments, and talesces, soo to be better the parisches of Post Betting-Hight to 6 against Potentiate, S to 1 Lintra 5 to 1 dalide, 6 to 1 Municon, 7 to 1 Aurelian, 20 to 1 Strambell.

o to I strembell.

PIFFH BACK.

Furec \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third,
or three-year-olds and upward; one male and a furtong.

(idion a Daly's b. c. Caetta, 4, by Macaroon—Thistie, 105 (Origin)

(id. 105 (Origin)

(id. Malbana's Br. m. Sellina D. S. 100 (Donohus)

(id. Malbana's Br. m. Oloaming, aged, 100 (Perkina)

Semper Lex and Candelabra elso ran.

Time, 1 556, 105

Time, 1 556, 105

Resident of the Scandelabra of Sellina D., 100 to 1 Sellina D., 100 to 1 Sellina D., 100 to 1

The Van Tassell & Erarney Stakes; a handle

1.000; the sheet steeplechase collyse.

everwork Stable's b. h. Rallarat, aged, by Mr.

Modred-La Favorita, 150 (Pines).

J. Wolcott's b. c. Miles Standish, 4, 135 (We-Inerney)
E. Corrigan's b. h. Choero, 6, 164 (Rinkeley).
Ecarte, 81, John, and Tom Flynn also ram. Post Betting Seven to 5 against Ballarat, 7 to Sero, 15 to 1 Bles Standish.

Harricana Tearings Soil Very Well. SARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- The sale of the thoroughbred yearlings bred by Gen. Stephen Sanford at his Hurricana Stud Farm at Amsterdam was a success, as the lot of thirteen head averaged nearly \$500, a remarkably good sum for the get of an untried sire. The top price was paid for a half brother to Victory, a fine big type of the thoroughbred. The colt out of Lavinia Belle went to James E. Klison for \$500, in spite of the fact that he had been injured while playing i the paddock and was a bit sore from an enlarged leg, though the veterinarians think the injury will be nothing serious. The attendance was large, but the bidding a trifle slow, as the owner did not care to buy the produce of an untried sire. The youngsters were in perfect condition.
Details are as follows:
Brown colt, by Laureate—Thrill, by Sensation;
William Bueston.

Brown colt, by Laureate—Thrill, by Sensation;
William Rueston.
Bay filly, by Laureate—Alfonic Carter, by King
Alfonic; G. Walbaum.
Brown colt, by Laureate—Viola, by Kisber; G.
Walbaum.
Bay filly, by Imp. Kingston or Postguard—
Oneata, by Iroquois; Lyman Fox.
Bay colt, by Laureate—Lottie II, by King Faro
or Springbok; W. Hueston.
Bay filly, by Imp. Kingston—Marguerite, by
Froglown; J. Shields.
Bay filly, by Laureate—Ethelair, by Fizarro; G.
Walbaum.
Bay colt, by Laureate—Barmaid, by Tipperary;
K. C. Headley.
Brown filly by Laureate—Oaroga, by Virgili
W. Hueston. Brown filly, by Laurente Garoga, by Virgfli W. Rueston. Bay filly, by Laurente Garanae, by Iroquois; G. Walbaum.
Chestaut colt, by Postguard Folly, by Spendthrift, A. Cooper.
Brown filly, by Laureste—Zamora, by Saxon;
G. Walbaum. G. Walbaum Bay colt, by Laureste-Lavinia Bella, by Long-fedow: J. E. Elitson. Total for thirteen head......95,450

Winners at Hawthorns.

CRICAGO, Aug. 11.—The track at Hawthorne was heavy and the weather sultry, but a crowd of 5,500 people saw the defeat of seven favorites. Summaries: First Race-Five furlongs, Feedman, 108 (J. Fisher) First Race-Five furiouss. Feedman, 108 (J. Fisher), 7 to 1. won; Den Cassar, 109 (Haylock), 8 to 1, second; Tremor, 106 (Cassin), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:07. Second Race-Seven furiouss. Lucky Dog. 118 (F. Carr), 7 to 2, won; Chiswick, 112 (J. Hoore), 7 to 1, second; Pop Gray, 118 (Leigh), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:3114. Carr), 7 to 2, web second; Pop Gray, 118 (Leigh), 7 to 8, third. Time, second; Pop Gray, 118 (Leigh), 7 to 8, third. Time, 1:31 is.

Third Race—One mile. Get There, 108 (Ray), 6 to 1, won: Blaze Duke, 108 (W. Penny), 19 to 1, second; Waryiand, 107 (Loffey), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 is.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs. Freddie L. T., 100 (Graham), 20 to 1, wor, Preference, 99 [ison), 5 to 1, second; Rosse, 97 (McCue), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

5 S. W. Mace—Ann. 103 (Harm S. to 1, second. Wood field, 104 (Leigh), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs. Empers, 104 (A. Rich), 6 to 1, won; Disturbance, 104 (Berger), 11 to 10, second; Eagle Burd, 109 (Ray), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:198.

Beventh Race—Hurdle handicap, ope mile. Contention of the 10 (Leigh), 10 to 1, won; Polisarhus, 188 (K. Casey), 8 to 5, second; Silver Tip, 128 (Callahan), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:344.

Lord Hawke's Team Will Play Their First Match Here.

Match Here.

The coming visit of Lord Hawke's team was the principal topic for discussion at a meeting of the Metropolitan District Cricket League on Friday night at the Cricketers' Club. The Secretary reported that he had completed negotiations with the Philadelphian managers of the tour, and that arrangements had been made for Lord Hawke to play his first American match at New York on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Semt. 17, 18, and 19. The game may not start or day New 17, 18, and 19. The game may not start or day, Sept. 17, 18, and 19. The game may not start or York team will comprise eleven players, and not, as formerly, elighteen or twenty-two. A committee, consisting of R. St. G. Walker, Chairman; James D. Boyd, R. J. Stewart, Jerome Plannery, and W. Fenwick, was appointed to make all preliminary arrangements.

The suggression made at the last meeting for a game between teams representing the first and second sections of the League, in which the second section should receive acids, was again discussed, and the Chair appointed a committee consisting of Jerome Flannery, representing the first section, and F. J. Davidson, representing the second, to find out if the game was desired by the various clubs.

Kings County, St. George and St. George's A. C. teams reveived permission to postpone their championship game until Aug. 35. York team will comprise eleven players, and not, a

Athletes and their followers are looking for vard to an enjoyable outing at the games of the will take place at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on next Friday, commencing at 2 o'clock. A on next Friday, commencing at 2 o'clock. A conspicuous feature of the afternoon's sport will be a 100-yard dash between the rival welter weights, James E. Mitchell, New York A. C., and W. J. O'Gorman, Volunteer F. C. The latter won the fat men's race at the T. D. Sullivan pionic, to the great disappointment of Mitchell, who expected to romp home. Hundreds who laughted themselves hoarse on that occasion will be on hand again to see the return match.

The other events include handicags for 100-yard run, 440-yard run, one-mile run, and one-mile walk, and a scratch potato race. Entries close on Monday with H. J. Goggina, Jr., box department, G. P. O.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The third annual regation of the Hempstead Bay Yacht Club was held to-day over a course opposite the club house on Elder Island The wind was very light from the beginning to the and sloops that intended following the boats over the and sloops that thember somewing me some over the course were unable to do so.

Much dissuitise them was expressed in regard to the handleng william P. Miller, owner of the Eleanor, was audiest to simply on account of his boat being a Herrehoff model. The course was twelve miles, partly through the inlet and out to sea, Although the wind was very light the yachts covered the distance in a little less than two hours.

In the first class William P. Miller's Eleanor finished first, with Scaman L. Pettit's yacht second, in the excent class John Mucleker's Hystery was first and Mr. Wilson's Unix was second, in the third class Torn Southard's Tom Boy finished first and Thomas Martin's Fronklyn was second.

She Sailed as Straight as an Arrow.

RED HANK, Aug. 11.—An interesting race was sailed on the bay to-day between John Sawyer's Arrow, For-man Smith's Irma T., and Fred Oaken's Enigms. All belong to the Shrewsbury Facht Club of this pince. The race was for \$100 a corner, over a course of five miles to windward and return. The start was made at 11:45 o'clock from Spermaced Cove, and the yachis sailed five miles toward Seven Island, or about north-west. All three started close together, and the Arrow and Irma T, turned the five-mile mark together, with the Enigma only about thirty seconds behind he will be to the control of the

A Pitcher Killed by Lightning.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-The Hebron (Ky.) base ball team were playing a game with a neighbor ing club this afternoon when the sky becume overcast. John Tauner, pitcher for the Hebrons ran to catch a little fly. As the ball was settling in his hands there was a flash and Tanner dropped dead. The electric ball had struck him in the forchead.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CANOE MEN. Frank I. Dunnell of the Brooklyn Canoe Club has sold the open Canadian paddling canoe Au-drey to William L. Dudley of the Knickerbooker Canoe Club.

The New York Canoe Club of Bensonhurst, L. I., gave a tea at its boathouse last Saturday evening, which was largely attended by local society and was greatly enjoyed. William M. Carpenter of the Shattenue Canoe Club, Sing Sing, N. Y., spent the week following the meet at Croton Point, in cruising among the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence

The Brocklyn Canoe Club will hold a com-bined sailing and paddling race next Saturday afternoon off the club house at the foot of Fifty-sixth street, South Brooklyn. The course will be triangular, one-half mile on each side, and will be gone over twice, making three miles in all.

will be gone over twice, making three miles in all.

The Arlington Canoe Club will give a stag at their club house in West Arlington, N. J. on the evenify of Saturday, Aug. 25. It will be followed by an excursion up the river in the followed by an excursion up the river in the Passaic war canoe the next day. The members of the associated canoe clubs of the Passaic River, which meet at West Arlington during the following week, will be aspecially invited.

The annual meet of the associated canoe clubs of the Passaic River will be held at West Arlington and Woodshie. N. J. on Saturday Sunday, and Monday, Sept. 1. 2, and 3. The Orange and Arlington canoe clubs will hold races on Saturday, Sept. 1. On the following day a cruise up the river will be made, and on Monday, the third day, the lanthe Canoe club will hold a regatta at Woodside. The race for the Commodore's Cup, a perpetual trophy belonging to the association, will be sailed in connection with the lanthe Club's races.

At the Staten Island Athletic Club's Labor Day cole-bration a termit tournament for gouldemen's singles and desibles will be lesis, open daily to resittents of Rehmond county and members of Staten Island Olita. The trials will commence on bastarday kept. It bugins ting at 2:40 P. S. Plinals will be played off on Mon-day, Sept. 3, buginning at 11 A. S. Bandsome prime will be a warded to the first and second in gentleman's shufes and to the first in gentlements doubles. Bules of the United States National Laws Fennis Associa-tion will grown All surfaces will close on Soutary Aug. S. Address G. M. Judd, Charless Technic Committee, States Island Athletic Club, West Bew Brighton, States Island Athletic Club, West Bew Brighton,

MINNETONNA LEADS THE PLEET Forty-seven Starters in the Regatts of th

In spite of a tardy breeze that lingared until almost all hope of its appearance was abandoned the first annual regatts of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club yesterday was a great success. Forty-seven boats started, making the regatta the third largest of the season in these waters; and, although it was a very long race, almost all finished. The course for the first three classes, which included all the alcops, cutters, and yawls, was from a line between two stakeboats anchored off the club house to and around the spar buoy on easterly end of Execution Reef, thence to and around the black spar buoy off Matinicoek Point, thence to and around the buoy on easterly end of Execution Reef again, thence to and across finish line off

For all the other classes, including the 21footers, the course was from the line between the stakeboats anchored off the club house to and around the spar buoy at easterly end of Execution Reaf, thence to and around the spar buoy off Matintoock Point, and thence to and across finish line off club house.

The start for the larger boats was made at

1:15 e'clock, and they crossed in the following order: Beatrice, Audax, Madcap, Mary C., Penguin, Eurybia, Nahwah, and Heedless.

At 1:25 o'clock the signal for the smalls classes was given, and they crossed as follows:
Terrapin, Wenonah, Fairy, Win or Lose, Createn, Kittle, Typhoon, Punch, Wahneta, Sellis, Madrine, Gee Whiz, Chippie, Coot, Violet, Gold Dust, Allos Maede, Colleen, Constance, Dryspeed, Presto, Unduia, Onaway, Orimia, Tabitha, Flounder, Lohengrin, Fantasle, Goblin, Melita, Arkiva, Waverly, and Eleanor.

At 116 o'clock the Ul-footers were started, and they went over the line in the following order: Minnetonka, Celia, Hoodoo, Skimmaug, and Maysia, The wind died out completely as the last class crossed, and the race was a driffing match for almost three hours. At 4 o'clock a stiff breeze from the southwest sprang up and sent the feet home in fine style.

The winners were: Madcap, Audax, by time allowance: Mahna, walkover: Chaway, Kittle, Gold Dust, Fairy, Terrapin, Orlinda, Goblin, Madrino, and Minnesonka. Summarles. lasses was given, and they crossed as follows

SLOOPS, CUTTERS, AND TAWLS.

CABIN MAINBAIL TACHTS.

OPEN MAINSAIL TACRES. 6 18 48 6 15 47 5 34 05 5 23 21 Not timed. OPEN JIB AND MAINSAIL.

R. C. Field Did not finish. SPECIAL SLOOPS. ...H. E Doremus4 59 15 SPECIAL 21 PEET. YES, SHE HAS BEATENTHE VIGILANT

But the American Is a Racer-A Calm or Light Wind Does Not Suit Her, LONDON, Aug. 11.-In an article on the Vigfi-

ant-Britannia races the Field says:
"Britannia has now defeated Vigilant under every condition except a hard-reefed sail in a heavy head sea. The contests are becoming monotonous to both. An incidental result is that Mr. Gould has declined to sail the match fifteen miles to windward, on the ground that fifteen miles to windward, on the ground that the Vigilant won the event she came over here for last Saturday, and that she does not desire any further contests of the kind."

The Pail Mail Gazette comments thus on George Gould's refusal to accept the Prince of Wales's conditions for a match outside the Needles next Monday:

"It is curious that an American sportsman is never satisfied unless every possible condition is

"It is curious that an American sportsman is never satisfied unless every possible condition is in his favor. The fact that Mr. Gould refuses to take part in the proposed match will convince the English that the Vigilant is an unworthy holder of the America's Cup."

A despatch to the Central News from Southangton says:

"The Vigilant returned to Cowes this evening.

The examination of her bottom in dock revenied

the fact that three feet of her forefoot and I the fact that three feet of her forefoot and lead keel was topn away when she grounded on the 6th inst. Her spars have been reduced with a view to lessening her rating."

The Central News correspondent in Cowes says that the match between Britannia and Vigilant, for a race of fifteen miles to windward and return, has been arranged for the 15th inst.

Newark Bay Boat Club Regatts.

The amateur Jack tars of the Newark Bay Boat Club Bayonne's swell society organization, sailed yesterday afternoon on Newark Hay their club's third annual regatta. The course was ten miles long, or twice over a triangle the three sides of which measured a distan triangle the three sides of which measured a distance of five miles. The start and finish lines were off the organization's summer club house on the bayonne shore at the foot of West Thirty-third street. The little craft were favored with a good breeze, and they made excellent time.

CLASS A-CARDY SECONS. | CLASS A - CABIN SLOOPS. | Ellipsed | Corrected | Time. | Time. | Time. | Time. | Time. | Coquette | Hobbs & Vreeland | 1 av 51 | 1 bv 10 | (fracts | 1 a br 1 av 51 | 1 bv 10 | (fracts | 1 a br 1 av 51 | 1 bv 10 | (fracts | 1 a br 1 av 51 | 1 av 10 | (fracts | 1 a br 1 av 51 | 1 av 10 | (fracts | 1 a br 1 av 51 | 1 av 10 | (fracts | 1 a br 1 av 51 | 1 av 10 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 10 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | 1 av 51 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | (fracts | 1 av 51 | 1 a CLASS C-OPEN CATS OVER 20 PERT. Molty Brown...F. M. Brown 1 81 87 Our Own W. H. Vreeland 1 86 47 CLASS D — SPEN CATS UNDER 20 FEET.

F. C. Dowey . 1 56 49
Chamberlain . 47 44
... R. J. Darvell . 1 47 22 Cinch ... S. J. Darveil. ... 1 & 7 22 1 03 01.

Harry Vantine won the tob race. Joseph Brown was the victor in the awituming race. Landary Christia being second. Elect isofield, Jr., won the single gig race. Russell P. Morse, capturing second place. The prices were distributed to the Winners at a hop field in the club house in the evening.

The Arthur Kuil Association's Regutta. ELIZABETH, Aug. 11.—The annual club regutta of the Arthur Kull Association was held this afternoon on Staten Island Sound. The course for all events was one mile straightaway, with the finish in front of the boat house. The first event was for four cared shells. for the handsome Viking Cup presented some years ago by the Viking Boat Clash. Two crews started. The winning crew were, G. T. Hand, how; J. W. Gwerfein, E; F. K. Smith, S; J. W. Hand, stroke, The second

Regatts of the Knickerbocker Tacht Club. The Knickerbooker Yacht Club will sail its second club regatta of the season on Saturday, Aug. 25. It will be open to the following classes: Class L cabin cut-rigged yachts #4 feet yachta under Så feet water line; class 3, open cat-rigged yachts 24 feet and over water line; class 4, open cat-rigged yachta under 24 feet class 4, open cat-rigged yachts under 24 feet water line.

The course will be triangular, from the chub house at College Point to a mark off Baretto's Point, thence to a takeboat off Clausen's Point, and thence to the starting point. It will be assided over twice if the wind is sufficiently strong. The Begetta Committee is composed of E. M. MoDonnid, Chabruan; J. O. Sinkinson, Edwin C. Wood, C. L. Strohmenger, and A. H. Funke.

Tennis at States Island. more match was played in the tennis tourna-ment of the Staten Leland Cricket Club restarday This leaves one match still to be decided in the first round. The store Men's Singles Randicap—De Bost beas W. A. Peters, 10—2, 2—3, 5—5. One more match was played in the tennis tourns

CRUISING IN A LIGHT WIND.

IT WAS BATHER A FLUREY RUN OF THE N. Y. E. O.'S FLEET YESTERDAY.

Nothing of Especial Interest in the Sail from Newport to Vineyard Haven-The Navahoe Agata Leads the Squadron-The Schooner Artel Flaisbes About Three Minutes Behind-Emerald Beats the Merlin, Mayflower, and Atlantic,

COTTAGE CITY, Aug. 11 .- The run of the New York Yacht Club's fleet to-day from Newport to Vineyard Haven was slow and fluky. The start was announced for 2 o'clock, and at 816 o'clock the Shearwater, flagship of the squadron, steamed out by the Dumplings and anchored off Brenton's Reef Lightship. The wind was light from the northwest, and the boats had hard work to get out to she line. It was 10:30 o'clock when the preparatory gun was fired, and at that time there was a nice little air that promised to give the boats a quick run to the Haven. At 10:40 o'clock the starting gun for the sloops was fired.

The 46-footer Ilderim was the first away. Albem came the Queen Mab, Wasp, Awa, Navahor, Minerva, Volunteer, Katrina, and Gossoon. The Gloriana came down to the line and rounded up and came about. Then she payed off and crossed last. The schooler Merlin went ahead of all the other double-stickers. In her wake came the little Nemra and the big Constellation,

The Emerald, Govalia, Quickstep, Dagmar, Elsemaric, Shamrook, Mayflower, and Loyal followed. The Marguerite, Ariel, and Atlantic crossed with a handloap. They all stood up the shore toward the Hen and Chickens Lightship, with sheets just started to starboard. This northwest air, however, was not to last long,

and what promised to be a grand run turned out to be a complete fluke.

The boats had not gone on their journey more than fifteen minutes before one of those soft spots peculiar to this run controuted the yeartsmen. The wind hauled and the leaders were headed off to the eastward. Those that kept in toward Ochre Point carried the north wind with them for a while. Those that stood to the southward got a fresh southerly breeze, and the peculiar spectacle of two yachts on different tacks heading the same way was witnessed.

Some of the yachts got in the doldrums and drifted back with the strong tide. The Navahoe stood to the south and caught the new breeze, and the Newra, Marguerite, Marghers, and Atsteerage way, and very nearly drifted on Scal At 11 o'clock the Navahoe was well to the

south, while her rival, the Volunteer, was in under the shore having a hard time with sevnew wind the Merlin was ahead, with the Marguerite next. To the south was the Newra and Mayflower. To the leeward of these boats were maynower. To the leeward of these boats were the Quicketee, Gewalia. Emerald, Dagmar, Ariel, and Leyel. The wind was light and streaky. First one yacht would catch a pur-and draw shead, and then another would get a stronger puri and pass one or two. It was a reach, and the yachts to the southward were getting a much stronger breeze than those in-shore.

reach, and the yachts to the southward were getting a much stronger breeze than those inshore.

At noon the yachts were off West Island, with the Minerva leading the fleet. The wind was much fresher, and the Eissemarie was going like a race horse. To leeward of her was the Gevalia, Shamrock, and Atlanta. The Navahoe was well to windward and way satern. Then came the Wasp, Gossoon, and Katrina, and to leeward and far back were the Jessica and Volunteer. Of the schooners inshore the Merin and Constellation were in the lead, followed by the Newra, Mayflower, Quickstep, and Emerald. The others were well strung out. About 12:30 o'clock the wind hauled to east of south and made a beat for all to the lightable.

About 3 o'clock the leaders passed the Vineyard Sound Lightship, and then sheets were eased a little. The squadron divided, some hugging the north shore and others keeping under Marthis Vineyard alops. The Quickstep, Gevalia, and Volunteer keps to the southward, and made good headway. They soon bauled up on the leaders. The Quickstep passed the Govalia off Gay Head.

The finish was off East Chop. The Gevalia, in the fifth-class schooners, did remarkably well. She beat the Quickstep, and if a cathoat had not forced her to make another tack to cross the finishing line she would have beaten the Newars for second place. Mr. Coates salled the Gevalia with rare good judgment. Summaries:

FIFTH CLASS-SCHOONERS SIXTH CLASS-SLOOPS. SEVENTE CLASS-61.00

Special Maco of the Shelter Island Tache

SHELTER ISLAND HERISTE, N. T., Aug. 11.—The third special regarts of the Shelter Island Nacht Club was sailed this afternoon. A fifteen-mile course was staked out from Deering Harbor around a flashost anchored out from Deering Harbor around a flagbout anchored off the Greenport Hall wharf and another one in Garether's Bay. In the large class forshorps the Tigress and Edoton, which were alone, did not enter, but went over the course with the others and were not went over the course with the others and were not wissed. As usual the intenses of the race centred largely with the fin keels, which are the fastest boats of the first round they kept close together, but the Dissumma slowly gained on her rivals and finished about swent as the contest was not very close. As their was not race in the first-class exthouts, as the Pigson was the only one entered, in the second and third classes the contest was not very close, as their was not wind enough to make it interesting. The floins won in her class by two and one-half intinutes, and the Ratter heat Mr. Brown's boat, the Nip and Tuck, which is usually a winner in her class, by three minutes. The following is a list of the locats, with the elapsed time.

CLASS B.

CLASS S. Com. Lynch... Wiskert J. N. Steams. CATROATS-SECOND CLASS. TRUED CLASS. Satalie H. N. Whitney Did not finish hip and Pack W. A. Brown 15 07 gartier Thomas Howell M. S. Satalier Hampton Howell Did not finish Applied J. J. Seep Did not finish

Yachting Notes of Interest.

The steam yacht Comanche, New York Yacht Club, owned by H. Melville Hanns of Cleveland, O. has arrived at Bay Ridge, after a cruise through the lakes and down the New England coast. Her owner friends are on beard. The steam yacht Peeriess, owned by Charles W. Harkness, also of Cleveland, O., arrived with her, but left Wednesday for Newport. her, but left Wednesday for Newport.
Commodore David Konu of the Pavonia Yacht
thus, who is how cruising off Atlante Highlands in his sloop yacht Phanton, will start
next Menslay for a long grusse through Long
Island Sound to Vineyand Haven. He will be
accompanied by several other members of the
club, among whom will be ex-Commodore Normau L. Rowe, William Kent, and John Nash.
They will be gone two weeks or longer.

Simply prepare your Advertisement. Call the Messenger.

American District Messen« ger Service at the disposal of our Advertisers. No extra Charge. Boy knows the rates.